BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION.

VOL. XXVII. BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1888. NO. 1,343.

CHRONICLE-UNION.

ALEX. C. FOLGER. ROBT. M. FOLGER.

R. M. & A. C. FOLGER.

TERMS:

For one year (in advance) $5 00
For six months 3 00
For three months 1 75

OFFICE

Corner of Bryant and School Streets. (Court House Block).

MISCELLANEOUS

Who Knows

WHEN

Steamboats will sink or burn?
Railroad trains will be wrecked?
Boilers or lamps will explode?
Horses will take fright and run?
Bricks or timbers will fall?
Fire burn or lightning strike?
Machinery will crush or maim?
Tools or glass will cut?
Splinters or nails will wound?
Slips and falls will happen?
Hammers and weights will bruise?
Ladder or staging will give way?
Animals will kick or bite?
Limbs will be sprained or broken?
Fatal or disabling injury by accident may be caused in any one of a thousand ways

As no one knows, the only safe and sure way is to

INSURE

IN THE

TRAVELLERS'

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

ALEX. C. FOLGER,

AGENT

BRIDGEPORT, CAL.

LITTLE'S CHEMICAL FLUID

NON-POISONOUS SHEEP DIP.

Sold in Iron Drums, containing 5 Imperia Gallons, equal to nearly 6 American Gallons.

One gallon, mixed with 200 gallons of cold water, will dip sheep, killing all ticks, at a cost of 1 cent each. Easily applied, a nourisher of wool; a certain cure for SCAB. Also,

LITTLE'S PATENT POWDER DIP

(Poisonous).

Mixes instantly with water. Prevents scab from striking in. In a 2 lb. package there is sufficient to dip two sheep. In a 10 lb. package there is [illegible]

PRICE [illegible]

Tools, Machinery & Hardware.

THE DEPOT OF

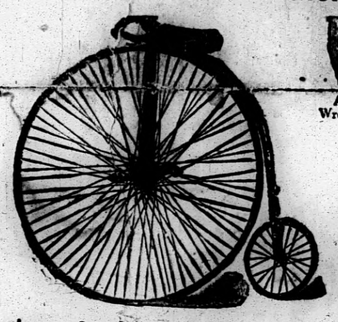
Every New Invention, New Tool,

Practical Improvement & Useful Novelty.

OSBORN & ALEXANDER

628 Market St. and 13½ Post St.,

SAN FRANCISCO.



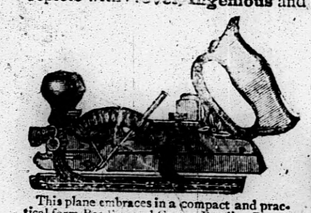
A New, Powerful and Quick Acting Wrench. All sizes, 75 cts. to $1.50

Barnes' Pat. Foot Power Mortisers $25.

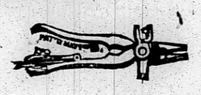
The best and most efficient wood and metal working Lathes. All styles and sizes.

Agency of Leading Bicycles and Tricycles.

The **American Champion, Challenge** and **Ideal** and the **Columbia Expert** and **Light Roadster.** Those Standard Wheels which have achieved such high distinction and so extensive a reputation as the **Leading and Paragon Bicycles of the World,** and those entirely **New, Elegant, Perfect** and **Practical Wheels,** the **Rambler** and **Columbia Veloce,** the latest production of Gormully & Jeffrey and the Pope Manufacturing Co. Both **Rear-Driving Safety Wheels** replete with **Novel, Ingenious** and **Useful Devices.**

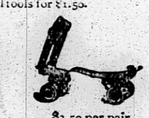


This plane embraces in a compact and practical form Beading and Center Beading Plane; Rabbet and Fillester; Dado; Plow, Matching Plane and a superior Slitting Plane. All adjustable and equipped with all the [illegible] and cutters. Price, complete, $7



The Lounderback Combination Tool. 10 useful tools for $1.50.

$2.00 per pair.



$3.50 per pair.

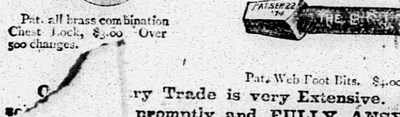
The Henley Monarch Rink and Club Skates.

Stock Large and Fresh and in Quality Unsurpassed.

PRICES LOW.

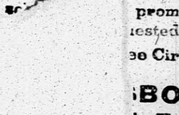
OSBORN & ALEXANDER,

628 Market St., and 13½ Post St., San Francisco.

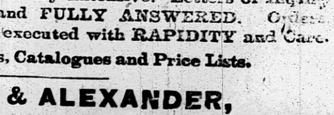


Pat. Extension Dividers, with one or both legs movable, adjustable and detachable. All sizes, $1.00 to $1.25.

Barnes' pat. combined foot power Scroll and Circular Saw, $40.00 With boring attachment, $50.00



Pat. all brass combination Chest Lock, $3.00 Over 500 changes.



Pat. Web Foot Bits. $4.00 per set. Also sold singly.

[illegible]ry Trade is very Extensive. Letters of Inquiry promptly and FULLY ANSWERED. Orders [illegible]ested, and executed with RAPIDITY and Care.

[illegible]e Circulars, Catalogues and Price Lists.

[illegible]BORN & ALEXANDER,

[illegible] Tools, Hardware and Machinery,

[illegible]628 MARKET ST., AND 13½ POST ST.,

SAN FRANCISCO.

How to Loosen a Tight Screw.

One of the most simple and readiest methods for loosening a rusted screw is to apply heat to the head of the screw. A small bar or rod of iron, flat at the end, if reddened in the fire and applied for a couple or three minutes to the head of the rusted screw, will, as soon as it heats the screw, render its withdrawal as easy by the screwdriver as if it was only a recently inserted screw. As there is a kitchen poker in every house, that instrument, if heated at its extremity and applied for a few minutes to the head of these screw or screws, will do the work of loosening, and an ordinary screwdriver will do the rest, without causing the least damage, trouble or vexation of spirit. In all work above the common kind, where it is necessary to use screws, and particularly in hinge work and mountings, fancy fastenings and appliances affixed to joinery or furniture work we would advise the oiling of screws or the dipping their points in grease before driving. This will render them more easy to drive and also to withdraw, and will undoubtedly retard for a longer time the action of rusting.

Paper Gas Pipes.

Paper gas pipes are made by passing an endless strip of hemp paper, the width of which equals the length of the pipe, through a bath of melted asphalt, and then rolling it tightly and smoothly on a core, to give the required diameter. As soon as the number of layers thus rolled is sufficient to afford the desired thickness, the tube is strongly compressed, the ends sprinkled with fine sand, and the whole dipped in water. When cold the core is drawn out, and the inside coated with a water-proofing composition. In addition to being absolutely tight and smooth, and much cheaper than iron, these pipes have great strength; for when the sides are scarcely three-fifths of an inch thick they will withstand a pressure of more than fifteen atmospheres. If buried underground they will not be broken by settlement, nor when violently shaken or jarred. The material being a bad conductor of heat, the pipes do not readily freeze.

In the Poor-House.

A lady [illegible] of a wealthy Eastern family, through some estrangement, left her home and went to the West. Misfortune and ill-health swept away her little all, and in her old age she found a home in the poor-house. One evening shortly after, she was found sitting by her bed, reading the poem: "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," and weeping. That night the death angel came, and the tired feet rested on the echoless shore.

"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep,"
Why does the dealer pause? Why does she weep?
Withered and quiv'ring lips, head bowing low,
Care-worn and wrinkled face where the tears flow.
Far from [illegible] childhood's home, old and alone,
No one [illegible]
Fortune [illegible]
Fame [illegible]
[illegible] to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep,
Trembles the voice, for the mem'ories that sweep
Far from the sunny land when she was young,
Rush o'er her heart as a harp long unstrung,
Music that once has charmed, chords lost so long.
Love's sweetest harmonies, joy's happy song,
Come from the distance so long [illegible] deep—
"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep."
"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep,"
Just as she wearied of playing the harp!
Long, long ago, she would turn to her breast,
Yearning for love words and kisses and rest.
Fairies she to night, a child now once more,
Mother, come back from the echoless shore!"
What do her dim eyes see? What does she hear?
Why do she linger where tear flows tear?
Over [illegible] low and [illegible]
"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep."
[illegible] like a [illegible]
[illegible] with grass from [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] on the [illegible]
[illegible] in her arms [illegible]
[illegible] beside the [illegible]
Deep-marked the lines o'er and o'er she had read,
Nevermore here e'er to wake or [illegible]
"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep."
"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep."
Oh! when the night shadows [illegible] the heart [illegible]
When all time's toils and the toilers are done,
Empty and pitiless the fame we have won;
Friends whom we loved passed away from our sight,
Hopes we have cherished all buried in night,
[illegible]
Longing for love and caresses, then;
Once more the words from the weary heart leap—
"Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep."

—*L. B. Cate, in Youth's Companion.*

Right and Main.

They have been many riddles [illegible] Marie put one of them [illegible] every one knows, was that precious [illegible] sailor's [illegible] who was [illegible] to the [illegible]

[illegible]ry Campbell is another one of the [illegible] time a single school room by a [illegible] may give to a lesson obvious [illegible] and which [illegible] to remember [illegible] down [illegible] he was [illegible] a servant [illegible] young [illegible] Burns to [illegible] have made her name [illegible] world.

[illegible] again told [illegible] Burns [illegible] with an [illegible] family, and it was on the banks of the Ayr that they plighted their vows to each other; and it was there she bade him good-bye [illegible] home to Campbeltown, a [illegible] off.

He never loved his native river, but he loved it more for her sake, whom after that day he never saw again.

To Mary, at Campbeltown, he wrote his song, "My Highland Lassie, O," and when discouraged at his ill success in [illegible], and by his family's misfortunes, he decided to sail to Jamaica, he sent her another:

"Will ye go to the Indies, My Mary,
And leave auld Scotia's shore."

So the following autumn Mary accompanied her brother to Greenock, where he was to be apprenticed to a ship builder. She fell sick with a fever there, and died near the middle of October, 1786.

The famous poem, through all the country, has kept her memory green, and still preserves it so; and it was her association with his name that prompted the beautiful marble monument that still bears her short and simple record.

The lines "To Mary in Heaven" were penned one lovely evening in harvest time the anniversary of her death, after urns had become a celebrated man. The poet composed them while lying in the open air in his farm-yard, gazing up in the sky.

"Thou lingering star of lessening ray."

It is to familiar to need quotation

About a Dead Mark on a Cock.

A sportsman in the West of England is allowed on all hands to be a first-class all-round shot, but his special forte is woodcock. On an average probably, in the course of the season, he kills four out of five he shoots at. His proficiency is explained as follows, by his keeper—"When measter comed down here fust, he was terrible keen on cock surest; and, although there was a sight about the first year he comed, he cou'n't make no hond or 'em; so one day up and makes so bold as to say to un, 'begging yer pardun, zur, but you be'e too slight excited with 'em; if so be as you could make yerself b'lieve as how the next one as gets up is a blackbird, he'll drop right enough.' The measter said as how he would; and danged if he didn't kill the next one as got up so easy as a single bird out of turnuts! 'Take care o' that blackbird,' sez he, and I did, not saying nothing—as I was as good shot or nothing; and, yew b'leve me, zur, since then he've been a dead mark on a cock!"

—Erminie Smith, who is to be commemorated by a scholarship at Vassar, was, perhaps, the foremost authority in this country in regard to the aborigines. She lived for years among the Indians, was adopted into an Indian tribe, and became a thorough Indianologist. She received a Government pension for service rendered in her investigations and researches. The money for the memorial scholarship has been raised partly by a woman's club founded by Erminie Smith in Jersey City, and partly by Horsis.

Social Mice and Lions.

Society demands equivalents. There is no such thing in the world as all give and no receive, and society is in line with the rest. When the ladies who rule society open their houses to the crowd outside they do not open them to social paupers—people who possess nothing that is desirable, and who are destitute of the current coin. Why should they? The virtues which are of so much value in their proper place shine more in a brilliant drawing-room than so many uncut diamonds in the mother stone. At home they do grand work, but in a drawing-room?

Frankly, now, who would ask to a superb assembly of notabilities—lions and lionesses every one of them—a meek, shabby, ill-dressed mouse, because she was a good housekeeper, a good mother, a staunch friend, a brilliant conversationist, [illegible] she would take [illegible] social jungle, among the lions and lionesses of the hour, resplendent in their magnificence, superb in their glowing strength, the blessed mouse would be incontinently squashed, and she would know that she was. Supreme genius in art, poetry, music, or mere technical dexterity, each giving that thing we call fame; a reputation "out of line," as the French say, whether for bold exploration, for keen-witted detection, for unbiassing [illegible] justice, safeguarded by professional obligations; eccentricity of political conduct; or even mere wealth, no matter how made, will raise the mouse by birth into an equality with the lion by inherit[illegible]ce.

Beauty, too, of an extraordinary quality sheds so much lustre over the defaced escutcheon—or the blank where a escutcheon should be and is not—that, unless marred by impossible manners, it has a good [illegible] for an "open sesame" to all doors which ask a reason why.

Equivalent, before they turn on the hinges inwards. In the present [illegible] however, wealth is perhaps the most [illegible] Abracadabra. Look at the marriages which are made and then think of how money is able to make the mice fit mates for the lions.

See that undersized, uncomely little actor, with his low-bred manners, his shabby past, his doubtful career—and look at his high-born, beautiful self-sold wife; and then calculate the force at the rate of £5,000 a year! Youth, beauty, pride, blue blood, and such love as she can feel given to another, she is a lioness of the most distinguished race, possessing all save this yellow metal—and lo, she takes this hideous and dirt evolved little mouse because of the pile of gold of which he is the possessor!

The Religion of the Aztecs.

While the Aztecs, who ruled Mexico before the Spanish conquest, had some knowledge of the arts, and taught their children some excellent maxims, manners and morals, yet they were great isolators.

They believed in the existence of the soul, and in its immortality, and in future rewards and punishments; but they worshipped a multitude of gods and goddesses in many ways that were very cruel and revolting, as well as wicked. Thousands of human beings, usually young men or young women, and sometimes boys and girls, were slain as a sacrifice to their cruel gods.

The Aztecs had a vague idea of a supreme being, called "Teotl," or "God," whose greatness they described by the strongest and most expressive terms, but they never represented him by images. He was called by titles which meant "He who gives us life," or, "He who embraces everything." The great evil spirit was called by a name which means "The reasoning owl," he was opposed to Teotl, and was the enemy of the human race.

Next to Teotl was a god whose name means, "The shining mirror," his images always representing him as holding a mirror in his hand. It was an idol made of brilliant black marble, and having a hideous face. In its ears were gold rings, a tube of crystal hung from its lower lip, the hair was bound with a gold cord, the breast and arms were covered with gold, in one hand was a golden fan ornamented with feathers in the form of a mirror, the body was painted black, and it was seated on a bench, with a mantle of red cloth on which were embroidered skulls and human bones.

This is one of the prayers which the worshipper is ordered to the god:

"Almighty God, thou who givest me life and whose slave I am, grant me the supreme grace of giving me meat and drink; grant me the enjoyment of thy clemency, that it may support me in my labors and my wants. Have pity on me who live sad, poor, and abandoned, and since I serve thee by sweeping thy temple, open to me the hands of thy mercy."

The Aztecs added to the great number of their gods by making gods of the sun and the moon. They regarded tobacco also as an incarnation or female deity. They had a god of fire, of the air, of the sea, a god of the year and of vermure, a goddess of the earth and of maize, a god of hell, a god of war, a god of terror, of the chase, of fishing, of medicine, of wine, a goddess of death, of flowers, of trickery, of old women, and two hundred and sixty to three hundred others which need not be named.

To these various gods the Aztecs erected many very costly and richly ornamented temples, which were rendered very repulsive, by piles of human bones, and monuments made of human skulls, that once belonged to victims that had been sacrificed in [illegible]s to these gods. Around one of these places at Tzompatli, a Spaniard, de Tapia, counted until he says he had reached the enormous number of 136,000 skulls, when he stopped counting.

There are not less than ten or fifteen great Aztec temples which have been discovered, and in which human victims in vast numbers were sacrificed to appease their gods. From ruins that have been discovered, it is computed that there were not less than 2,000 smaller temples of a similar character.

A San Francisco lawyer who subscribed for a copy of Shakespeare's plays from a book agent refuses to pay for the book until the agent proves that Shakespeare and not Bacon wrote the plays.

In time of trial, let a man set his heart firmly upon this resolution: I must bear it inevitably; and I will, by God's grace, do it nobly.

ONE FORM OF SWINDLING.

How Alleged Theatrical Managers Manage to Obtain Money from Employes.

It is a common thing to see an advertisement in some of the daily newspapers for a treasurer or cashier of a theatrical company, at a salary of fifteen or twenty dollars a week, who can "furnish a hundred or a hundred and fifty dollars cash as security."

It is a type of swindling akin to the "green goods" business and bunco steering, only that it is more difficult to convict the swindlers in this line. They are well posted in all the technicalities of the law, and if pursued by a victim, which happens rarely, the most that can be done with them is to compel them to refund the money they have received for security.

A man who [illegible] thousand dollars or more victimized [illegible]

[illegible] *operandi* has been described so often that it does not need recapitulation here. It is only necessary to say that the most flattering inducements are held out to the victim, who is invariably a young man, he planks down his cold cash as "security," he is sent off on a fictitious errand and very soon finds out that he has been swindled. The swindlers have letter-boxes and addresses in various parts of the city, and it is hard for their victims, without police aid, to catch them.

The following is a literal copy of a letter which came very near being instrumental in a young man parting with $100:

Dear Sir: In reply to your letter regarding cashier of my company will state I desire a young man to sell tickets in the box office [illegible] the theater and to keep a strict lookout for all moneys taken in, [illegible] it is impossible for me to do so as my time is [illegible] taken up on the stage. [illegible] simple and I can teach you in short time. You [illegible] me for one year at a salary of $15 per week and I pay your hotel, railroad and baggage expenses, salary to be paid once a week and on every Wednesday of each week. The $100 cash security will be held by me until end of engagement, or should you desire to withdraw before, a two weeks' notice will be required and money refunded. You hold a voucher from me for the amount, so at any time after you have given the notice you can draw from box office receipts or from me. You have my only terms, and if you can abide by them I will engage you at once, it not save yourself any further trouble. If you accept telegraph me on receipt of this saying the exact time you will call, as I am busy attending rehearsal and want to be at home when you call.

The sheet on which the original was written is embellished with an alleged picture in red ink of the bogus manager, while on top, in blue ink, are the words: "Manager's Private Office—Twelfth Season," and below, in handsome type, is the announcement: "Lovett's Minstrels, Silver Cornet Band and Mammoth Orchestra—the Acme of Minstrelsy."

Fixed!

The London street-boy is acknowledged to be smart, but the Californian one is ever so much smarter. Such at any rate is the opinion of a very tall, dignified, austere Englishman who has lately been touring in the neighborhood of San Francisco. The inevitable newsboy on the cars bothered his life out of him in the hot weather. Though offered dime novels, the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the *Sun*, the *World*, and *Gleanings from Gladstone*, he refused them all. Then the small boy gazed at him for a moment and said blandly, "I've got some picture-papers for them as can't read."

A New Cancer Cure.

A lady of 60 was told she must have her cancer cut out. She was very delicate and preferred death. A friend induced her to pick red clover blossoms, make a tea and drink a cupful at least twice daily. The cancer seemed, after a time, to disappear and she lived to be very old. This friend had come of a family who all died of cancer, and she told me that at every summer she took clover-tea once daily for several weeks and that it kept her blood pure from the taint, and that she had reached a good age.

"Light From Above."

In the days when nature and revelation were pitted against each other, David Hume, the sceptic, wrote an essay on the sufficiency of the light of nature. Dr. Robertson, the historian, replied to it by an essay on the insufficiency of the light of nature and the necessity of revelation. The two gentlemen were friends, though antagonists.

One evening at Robertson's house, where a literary party had assembled, nature and revelation was the topic of conversation.

Hume was present, and joined in the conversation, and urged his view with his usual subtilty; while Dr. Robertson set forth his faith in revelation with great clearness and power.

Hume rose to depart before the other guests, to whom he bowed as he retired through the door, followed by the host with a light to show him the way.

"Pray, don't trouble yourself," said Hume to his host. "I find *the light of nature always sufficient.*"

He walked on, along the hall, stumbled over something, and pitched through the open front door down the steps and into the street.

Dr. Robertson ran after him with the light, and holding it over him and assisting him to rise, said, quietly, "You had better have *a light from above*, Mr. Hume."

A Very [illegible]

Mrs. A[illegible]
[illegible]ington,
New [illegible]
M[illegible]
Or[illegible]
wa[illegible]
who[illegible]
the [illegible]
In 18[illegible]
woole[illegible]
linen [illegible]
linen w[illegible]
herself [illegible]
made he[illegible]
he had [illegible]
orous, ha[illegible]
thirty-th[illegible]
great-gre[illegible]

CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, MAY 5, 1888.

Entered at the Bridgeport Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

SAN FRANCISCO AGENTS.

E. C. DAKE, 65 Merchants' Exchange.
L. P. FISHER, 27 Merchants' Exchange.
G. F. KELLOGG, 330 Pine street.

The elegant steamer Queen of the Pacific, running between San Francisco and San Diego, sprang a leak about 3 o'clock on Monday morning when within two hours' steaming of Port Harford, her first port out from San Francisco. Full steam was put on and the vessel made a race for life into Port Harford, where she went down alongside the wharf. Her passengers, 113 in number, and crew, were safely landed, but no freight or baggage was saved before she went down. She belonged to Goodall, Perkins & Co. and will be raised and repaired at once.

J. L. Serpa, a sheep raiser, has been killed in Fresno county, while en route to the mountains with his sheep. He was warned to leave some land on which he had camped. After the warning, the parties, an old and a young man, went on to a hill and commenced firing at his camp. His herders escaped, but Serpa was killed.

General Joseph E. Johnston, the highest in rank of the living officers of the Confederate army, has been elected a member of E. D. Baker Post No. 8, G. A. R., of Philadelphia—being the first ex-Confederate officer ever received into the ranks of a Grand Army Post.

A meeting of Irishmen and Englishmen was recently held at Aldershot, when the Pope's decree was condemned, and it was resolved to found a branch of the Home Rule organization, and to cease contributing to Peter's pence.

Dr. Charles E. Simmons, of New York, has sued the estate of Samuel J. Tilden for $143,000 for services as Tilden's physician. He should have made $150,000 and made it an even sum. One such patient is sufficient for a lifetime.

Charles Rickers, a New York policeman, robbed a store on his beat at 3 in the morning, was arrested, tried and sent to Sing Sing for 10 years—all within ten hours after his arrest.

The U. S. Supreme Court has decided that the widow of D. D. Colton, of Central Pacific fame, must make suitable provision for Colton's mother and sister, which she did not feel disposed to do.

The U. S. Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the Circuit Court of California in the railroad tax cases against the Central Pacific Railroad. This lets the Company out of paying the taxes.

The fruit raisers on the other side of the "big hills" are fearful lest they cannot get enough help to pick their fruit the coming Summer, and propose importing negroes from the South.

A locomotive set fire to forests in the oil fields in Pennsylvania, and a small town called Swamp Lodge was completely wiped out of existence.

It is stated that Fred. Gebhardt, of Langtry fame, has purchased for $35,000 a 3,000-acre farm in Lake county for a breeding farm.

A majority of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate reported against the Fishery Treaty and it will probably be defeated.

Texas has had the heaviest rainfall it has experienced since 1866. Much damage has been done.

During the forty-eight hours ending at noon on Monday last 10,000 emigrants landed at Castle Garden.

H. A. Weaver will soon commence the publication of the Sacramento Evening Journal.

It is said that the Czar dislikes Boulanger. Perhaps there is no love lost between the distinguished gentlemen.

The British four-masted ship Wender has made the trip from Tacoma, W. T., to Queenstown in 78 days.

Another snowstorm in Dakota has given the people sleighing. Lovely country to live in.

There were 23 deaths from consumption, 11 from pneumonia, and 5 suicides, out of 127 deaths in San Francisco last week.

Several Washington papers are booming Mayor Hewitt, of New York for the Presidency.

Governor Waterman has made a rule that no paid attorney shall appear before him in behalf of a person seeking a pardon.

Allen E. Wilson, perfector and part inventor of the sewing machine, is dead.

Wisconsin have driven

his

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arth

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

It is to be hoped the National Conventions of both parties will give more thought, care and attention this year to the selection of candidates for Vice President of the United States. The grand old Whig Party made a fatal mistake in nominating John Tyler for Vice President, when it should have selected such men as Clay, Webster, Crittenden, Clayton, or other able and patriotic Whigs. And the Republicans at a later period in the history of the country made as equally great a mistake in nominating Andrew Johnson for that exalted position; and again, later, in selecting Chester A. Arthur—a good man but not a man the people would have selected for their Chief Magistrate. If a candidate for the Vice Presidency is not considered of sufficient "weight" for the Presidency, he is not fit for Vice President. The country has no insurance that the President will live out his term, and it is important that his successor should be equally as able and capable of carrying on the Government according to the desires and wishes of the majority of the people, who elect them. John Tyler betrayed his party, and Andrew Johnson deceived the Republicans. President Arthur disappointed his party in not carrying out the principles of the lamented Garfield, and in changing his Cabinet. Had Arthur been conciliatory and invited the Garfield Cabinet to continue on in the good work planned by Garfield his administration would have been a most brilliant one, and the Government to-day would be in the hands of the Republicans. The Convention to meet in Chicago next month will not do its duty if it does not nominate for Vice President one of the ablest men who may be mentioned and balloted for President.—The nominee for that position should be Harrison, Gresham, Allison, Sherman, Depew, Hawley, or any good man who may not be successful in capturing the Presidential nomination. Give us a good, strong ticket, and it will be elected.

DELEGATES TO CHICAGO.

Owing to the non-arrival of the mail yesterday, and the late arrival to-day of the Sacramento Bee of Wednesday, which should have come to hand yesterday—the California mail of Thursday, due to-day, being still behind, we are unable to give more than the names of the Delegates at Large and their Alternates, elected by the Republican State Convention at Sacramento, on Tuesday, to the National Convention at Chicago:

Delegates.—John F. Swift, M. M. Estee, Creed Haymond and H. T. Gage.

Alternates.—J. A. Clayton, R. Gird, N. W. Spaulding and E. P. Danforth.

H. Z. Osborne, formerly of Bodie, was elected a delegate from the Sixth District.

It is understood that the delegates will vote for Blaine, if he will accept. The name of Blaine occasioned wild enthusiasm.

Wilson Butler, of Bodie, was elected a member of the State Central Committee for this county.

GRESHAM.

The Gresham boom seems to be steadily growing throughout the Eastern and Western States, and it will take a fresh start when it is known that the late Roscoe Conkling, during his last visit to Washington, said that Gresham would be the strongest man the Republicans could nominate for President, and that he could carry New York against Cleveland without a doubt. Illinois has declared for him, and his name will be presented to the Convention by Lincoln's old law partner. Should Gresham be nominated Sherman and Harrison will bend all their energies to elect him. They will have no sore spots. With Gresham for President, Blaine, Secretary of State, Sherman and Harrison and Lincoln and Allison in the Cabinet, what a glorious galaxy that would be.

A Good Move.—General Passenger Agent Goodman, of the Southern Pacific, has given orders that no more hotel runners shall be allowed on the cars or Oakland boats to molest passengers. The traveling public will thank Mr. Goodman for this reform. The "runners" threaten to send all passengers going East to the rival ticket offices, and make the Southern Pacific "come to time." Sensible travelers will take the line that will keep hotel runners and hackmen off their cars and boats.

Melville W. Fuller, of Illinois, has been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, notwithstanding the Supreme Judges requested the President to appoint Justice Field to the position.

Senator Ingalls and Voorhees have had a wordy tilt in the U. S. Senate. The "lie" was used by Voorhees—very dignified.

The great Northern Pacific Cascade tunnel, 9,900 feet long, is at last finished at a cost of $2,000,000.

To-day the Methodist Sunday school children of San Francisco will picnic in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

THAT HIGHWAY OF NATIONS,

The broad Atlantic, is ever a stormy thoroughfare. Yet blow the winds ever so fiercely, and ride the waves ever so loftily, seamen must man the good ships, tourists will brave the passage, and commercial travelers and buyers must visit the centres of foreign trade and manufacture. That atrocious malady, seasickness, together with colicky pains and much inward uneasiness is often endured when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters would have fortified the voyagers against them. Sea captains, and in fact all old salts and veteran travelers are acquainted with the protective value of this estimable preventive and remedy, and are rarely unprovided with it.—Emigrants to the far West should use it as a safeguard against malaria. Seek the aid of the Bitters for dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, kidney troubles, and all ailments that impair the harmonious and vigorous action of the vital powers.

THE MELBOURNE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

Australia celebrates the centenary of her settlement by a grand International Exhibition at Melbourne, commencing August 1st next, and continuing for six months.—Congress has appropriated $50 000, will appoint commissioners to represent the United States, and it is hoped that very many private firms will make exhibits.—The government of Victoria controls the exhibition and gives space and steam motive power free. The exhibition building and annexes will cover twenty-four acres of ground, and the display, both local and from foreign countries, will be the largest ever seen in the southern hemisphere. Goods for exhibition are admitted duty free. Australia is a rich and growing country. American goods sell well there, and the comparative nearness of Australia to America should inspire our business men to control her markets. Mr. John M. Ives, who for the past three years has been in the antipodes as manager for the well known Safe Cure House of H. H. Warner & Co., has just returned with letters from the chief secretary and commissioner also blank applications for space, which he will be pleased to send free on application to him at Rochester, N. Y. Applications should be made at once, as goods must be in position not later than July first next.

General Beale recently sold three thousand head of cattle from his ranch in this county, and he states that all his other stock is for sale. The pastoral era of his broad acres has about come to a close.—He will now set about creating reservoirs and lakes of water and prepare to devote them to a better purpose as fast as possible. The most elevated portion of his lands, upon which there is the best distribution of water by the hand of nature, the ranch of La Lievre consisting of 65,000 acres, is now for sale either in body or in tracts to suit.—Kern County Californian.

At a menagerie at Pragie, Austria, a pickpocket caused a stampede by crying fire, and six persons were trampled to death and many injured.

A locomotive of the C. P. ran into a handcar beyond Elko and killed two men and probably fatally injured four others.

George Sharp, a hostler, was burned to death in a stable in Sacramento on Monday night.

Moses L. Isaacs, an old resident of San Jose, died of heart disease on Sunday night.

Dr. Bergman has withdrawn from attending the German Emperor, as he cannot agree with the other doctor.

Minister Pendleton, at Berlin, who had an attack of paralysis, is getting better.

Carl Schurz has been banqueted in Berlin.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor—Please inform you readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully,

T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl st., New York.

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Sacramento, May 2d, 1888

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk at Markleeville, on

JULY 21ST, 1888,

viz: JOHN W. SHERMAN, of Woodford's, for the S. E. ¼ of N. W. ¼, and S. W. ¼ of N. E. ¼, Sec. 29, T. 11 N., R. 20 E., M. D. B. & M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land; viz:

L. D. Barber, Wm. Clayton, A. M. Davidson, and Thos. Vallum, of Woodford's, Alpine Co.

SELDEN HETZEL, Register.

my5-td

BLACK PILOT,

Will Stand at Turner's Stable, Bridgeport, Every Tuesday.

BLACK PILOT is NORMAN STOCK, weighs 1,800 pounds, and is Five Years old.

TERMS—TEN DOLLARS.

my5-tf HUNTOON BROTHERS.

DESERT LAND, FINAL PROOF.

D. E. No. 278.

United States Land Office, Independence, Cal., April 23, 1888

Notice is hereby given that Lincoln Goodnow, Guardian of the person and Estate of Lloyd Goodnow, an incompetent person, of Coleville, Mono county, California, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert land claim No. 278 for the S. ½ of S. E. ¼ of Section 7, Tp. 8 N. R. 23 E. M. D. M. before Hon. Superior Judge of Mono Co., Cal., at Bridgeport, on

MONDAY, the 4th day of JUNE, 1888.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land;

Clark Eggleston, John Dickson, Charles Taylor and Joseph Carney, all of Coleville, Mono Co., California.

JOHN W. P. LAIRD, Register.

ap28-5w

Antelope Valley Pasturage

CAN BE HAD FOR THE SEASON AT the Ranch of the undersigned.

☞ Stock can be left at Turner's Livery Stable, Bridgeport.

ap21-6m HENRY PITTS.

BURDETTE TO YOUNG VOTERS.

My son, you will cast your first vote for President next November. I don't want to influence your vote; I don't want you to vote for a certain man just because other men do. I want you to sit down and think about it before you vote. I want you to be able to give a reason before you vote.—I want you to go to the polls in good company. As a young man of progressive ideas, I want you to be abreast with the world and shoulder to shoulder with the times when you go to the polls. I want you on entering politics to align with the party that has the purest and most progressive record. I don't care a cent, my boy, whether you are a Republican or a Democrat. There are honest men, patriotic citizens, good Christians, in both parties. Only I don't want you to walk up to the polls and cast your first vote with the party

That upheld slavery as a divine institution.

That bought and sold men, women and babies like so many mules.

That fired on Fort Sumter and the American flag.

That for nearly five years fought to destroy the Union.

That opposed the issue of greenbacks when the Government was fairly perishing for the want of them.

That organized mobs and riots to oppose the draft.

That swept American commerce from the seas with armed privateers.

That is the party of Boss Tweed and Jefferson Davis.

That polls its heaviest majorities in the most ignorant and vicious precincts.

That is the strongest in the States where the percentage of illiteracy is the greatest.

That has opposed every liberal and progressive measure in legislature during the last quarter of a century.

That was the defender of slavery.

That was the defender of Mormonism.

That slandered Garfield, and

That assassinated Lincoln!

Now, as I said before, my son, I don't care whether you are a Republican or Democrat. Choose for yourself. Just keep away from the crowd whose record I have briefly outlined. Find the party to whom this record belongs, and then forever keep away from it. You need not be particular with which party you unite, if you don't join that one. Always vote against that party and you will always vote right. I am a Republican, but I will shake hands with fraternal love with any Democrat who votes against that record. That kind of a Democrat is always a good enough Republican for me.

P. S.—I have never found that kind of a Democrat.

Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran, of South Orange, N. J., has proved her claim to a share of an estate in England, said to amount to $7 500,000.

LEGAL.

Notice for Publication of Time appointed for Proving Will, etc.

In the Superior Court, of the County of Mono, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of GILBERT P. BRONSON, Deceased.

Pursuant to an order of said Superior Court, made on the 21 day of April, 1888, notice is hereby given, that Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of said Court, at Bridgeport, in the County of Mono, has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Gilbert P. Bronson, deceased, and for hearing the application of Sarah M. Bronson for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 2, 1888.

ap7-4m O. H. KISTER, Clerk.

CAUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, cautioning the public against negotiating a certain promissory note for $1,000, given by Henry Williams, in favor of John Sweeney, dated Sweetwater, Nevada, January 5th, 1885, with ten per cent. per annum interest, payable in Nevada or California, the said note having been paid on the 11th day of May, 1887.

Dated Sweetwater, April 16th, 1888.

HENRY WILLIAMS.

[ap14-4w

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

In reply to the above "caution notice," I have to say that I hold a note of Henry Williams, of Sweetwater, for $4,000, which is outlawed—not one dollar having been paid towards its liquidation. I, also, hold a note of Henry Williams, of Sweetwater, for $4,000, upon which he paid $2,225 on the 11th day of May, 1887; and $550 on the 6th day of January, 1888, and a new note given for $2,500 which was paid on the 13th day of April, 1888. Thus it appears that the note he claims to have paid on the 11th day of May, 1887 was not paid in full until the 13th day of April, 1888, and the other note of $4,000, dated on the same day as that paid, is yet in my hands—an outlawed note of $4,000 signed by Henry Williams, of Sweetwater.

Dated Clinton, April 16, 1888.

ap21-4w JOHN H. SHEEHAN.

Notice to Delinquent Tax Payers.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE TO THE DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS of the COUNTY OF MONO, State of California, that unless IMMEDIATE PAYMENT IS MADE to me, at my office in the town of Bridgeport, Mono County, California, of the Delinquent UNPAID STATE AND COUNTY TAXES for the year 1887, I shall in pursuance of Law and an Order of the Board of Supervisors of Mono County, made on the 5th day of April, 1888 proceed to COLLECT SAID TAXES BY SUIT, together with five (5) per cent. penalty added for the nonpayment thereof, and interest a the rate of two (2) per cent. per month from the 26th day of December, 1887, and the costs of advertising the same.

Dated at Bridgeport, Mono County, State of California, April 13th, 1888.

W. H. VIRDEN, District Attorney Mono County, California.

[ap14-tf

BAKER'S VITAL RECENERATOR

NERVE TONIC removes all consequences of folly and excess; restores the vigor and vigor of youth. Cures weakness of mind and body; Nervous Debility, Spinal Exhaustion, Lost Manhood, etc. A powerful nervous invigorator and restorative. Particulars free. BAKER RESM. CO., Box 104, Buffalo, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

POSTOFFICE STORE,

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL.,

HAS IN STOCK

Choice Family Groceries,

DRY GOODS

FANCY GOODS.

CLOTHING,

BOOTS, SHOES and HATS,

Wines and Liquors,

PAINTS, OILS, LAMPS, CHIMNEYS and WICK

Hardware,

Stationery, Confectionary,

Powder and Shot.

A. F. BRYANT.

JOE A. BROWN,

General Merchandise,

Main Street, Bridgeport.

Choice Family Groceries,

Fancy and Toilet Articles,

Candies and Nuts

Yankee Notions,

Powder, Shot, Caps and Cartridges,

Stationery, etc., etc.

S. L. MUNSON.

Manufacturer of Acorn Dress Shirts, Collars, Cuff Shirt Fronts, Ladies' Collars and Lace Neckwear,

ALBANY, N. Y.

The latest st... "Acorn" Brand is "THE WONDER" ...irt ever made for the ...

The following are ... which is attached to ...

1st—It has the fi... improved).

2—It has a 3 ply ...

3—It is of extra l...

4—It is reinforce... where most needed.

5—It has the To...

6—It is custom ...

7—It cannot bre...

Like the Dea... "give" anywhere, bu... not a thread broken ...

Fathers wi... legacy to their childr...

We expect a l... structures as evidenc...

We are taking ste... agencies in London, ... not fail of instant ...

EASTWALKE... R...

NOTICE IS HER... rates of tolls on ...

EAST WALKER R...

are as follows:

Buggy team	
Loaded wagon and ...	
Each additional pa...	
Horseman	
Pack animals, each	
Hogs and sheep, ea...	
Loose stock, each	
Empty teams, hal...	

TYPE METAL

CHRONICLE-UNION.

BRIDGEPORT, MAY 5, 1888.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Personal.

T. B. Rickey m[illegible] flying visit from Antelope on Saturday, returning early on Sunday morning.

Dan. Simpson was here on Monday to make final proof on desert land.

R. S. Miner has been confined to the house this week by sickness.

Mr. Simoni, of Clinton, who drew $15,000 in the Louisiana Lottery, has gone to Europe for a short visit to friends. His family accompanies him.

Alex. Kilpatrick and wife, and J. R. Edwards were up from Cameron on Sunday.

District Attorney Virden and wife went to Antelope on Thursday, and will return to-morrow.

H. Marden, Superintendent of the Silver Hill Mill at Aurora, and W. Ball, of the same place, have been rusticating here most of the week.

J. L. C. Sherwin, of Round Valley, was the only Mono delegate at the Republican State Convention

Superintendent Bevan, of the Monte Cristo, has returned to Cameron.

A PLEASANT EXCURSION PARTY.—On May Day—Tuesday, Bridgeport was honored by a visit from a large excursion party from Bodie, our sister town having been nearly deserted by its best people, intent on having a jolly good time in honor of the advent of the generally supposed-to-be-pleasant month of May, but this May Day was an exception, having been more boisterous and chilly than we are led to expect from laughing, merry May. Most of the excursionists arrived before luncheon time, and the afternoon hours were spent in making calls, and visiting our public buildings and other places of interest; short rides around the Big Meadows, while the members of the Bodie amateur Minstrels enjoyed a rehearsal at Bryant's Hall, preparatory to favoring our people with an entertainment in the evening. About 7:30 the doors of Bryant's Hall were thrown open, and the Bridgeport Brass Band, in uniform and making quite a torchlight procession with their torch-bearing caps, marched to the Hall, and halting in front played several popular airs, in compliment to our neighborly visitors At 8 o'clock the Hall contained a large audience, and in due time the curtain rose, disclosing a troupe of Bodie's best legal and musical talent, somewhat disguised by a solid application of burnt cork, excepting Brudder Schuman, who seemed happy in occupying the enviable position of middle man, with two fair ones to the right and left, the troupe consisting of Mrs. W. H. Osborne, Misses Annie Cochran, Lulu Ludlow, Lucy Geyer, John Dolan, E. H. Davidson, Chas. E. Fitzgerald, Ed. Powers, E. Sweeney, Phil. Wahlheim. Mrs. Dr. Walker presided at the piano, accompanied by Prof. Robert Boyle, a fine violinist. The entertainment consisted of instrumental and vocal music—solos and choruses, dancing, Negro Extravaganzas, etc and was a remarkably creditable one for amateurs. At the conclusion of the programme the floor was cleared of the seats and our Bodie guests were invited to join in a social dance. A. P. Allen and wife, and Prof. Hampton and wife, of Bridgeport, furnished the music After dancing till midnight, supper was served at the Allen and Leavitt Houses, after which dancing was resumed and continued till daylight. Our Bodie friends returned to their altitudinous homes on Wednesday, and we hope their tarry in Bri[illegible] ed as pleasant to them a[illegible] zens. These[illegible] ment a[illegible] tw[illegible]

[illegible] been stated that O. E. [illegible]d been elected a dele[illegible]atic State Convention [illegible] it is not true. Schu[illegible]ere elected, and Jones, of the Central Committ[illegible] resigned from the Com[illegible]is brother members had for the party to elect him [illegible]o county is entitled to [illegible]s, and Jones' name was [illegible]ed in connection with the [illegible]suddenly the mighty fall

[illegible]is stated that the Mono [illegible]ocratic State Conven[illegible]os Angeles, have been [illegible]r Judge Sullivan, of [illegible] Supreme Judge. In [illegible]t Sullivan ran 17 votes [illegible]o this county two years [illegible]sition, such instructions [illegible]istent, but it is none of

[illegible]—Tax Collector Morgan [illegible]n Monday next to collect [illegible] licenses. One of the [illegible] in that section writes [illegible]ering his cattle and will [illegible]his license on Morgan's [illegible]yo "Cattlemen" will

Attention is called to the [illegible] Huntoon Brothers fine [illegible]lack Pilot. He will be at [illegible] Tuesdays. This Valley [illegible]ise some of the finest [illegible]

[illegible]s Leak will hold [illegible]ise, to-morrow [illegible]l to attend.

A NEW RAILROAD.

The Surveys Already Made for a Line From San Francisco to Mono Lake, to Connect With Three Chicago Roads.

The San Francisco Post of April 30th says:

"For the past six months there has been in contemplation a new railroad from this city to Mono Lake. The projectors of the railroad are naturally anxious that little should be said about the road, as they have not yet incorporated, and, therefore, they do not desire that too much publicity be given as to their intents and purposes. The surveyors are already out, and a greater part of the right of way has been secured. The road will be two hundred and ten miles long, and will pass within fifteen miles of the Yosemite valley. The projectors do not want any speculation as to the line of road, because they labor under the apprehension that should they publish their route the Southern Pacific might possibly grab some of their land and thus defeat them. The two terminals will be San Francisco and Mono Lake. If all that is true which is now being said about this road, we may possibly find that this new road to Mono will be that road which has long been spoken of as the third road into California. If all accounts are true, this Mono Lake road will connect with three roads East, as it said that the Missouri Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Chicago & Rock Island roads are contemplating the building of roads to Mono Lake. The Missouri Pacific and the Chicago & Burlington roads will, of course, connect with the Mono Lake & San Francisco road at Utah. This will give a direct line to Chicago. As before said, this new line will be 210 miles long. It will have a double track as far as the San Joaquin valley and will then continue with a single track. The road will be incorporated between the 1st and 15th of July, and work will be commenced immediately afterward. The contracts have already been made, and there will be no delay in the construction of the road. It is expected that the road will be opened two years from now. The work will be necessarily slow, as there is a good deal of tunneling to be done. One tunnel in the Sierra will be 7,000 feet long, and there is also another tunnel 8,000 feet long. The country that this road will open up is enormously rich. It will pass through an extremely fertile country; also, a rich mining one, while it will also tap a thickly-wooded belt. The projectors are also of the idea that they will secure a large patronage of sight seers as the nearness of the road to the Yosemite valley will certainly induce large numbers to patronize it."

A railroad over the route the above road will be run will be a splendid investment for its projectors, and a great benefit to the people of the State, and of incalculable benefit to the citizens of Mono county It will give our people a cash market for everything they can raise or manufacture. Cattle, horses, hogs, chickens, eggs, butter, fruit, etc., will find a ready market all the way from the confines of Mono to San Francisco. It will bring to the attention of the world the marble deposits now so promising in Antelope Valley; it will enable our prospectors to develop the mineral resources of this section to a better advantage; it will make Mono county a grand health resort, particularly in the Summer months. Our hot and mineral springs will become far-famed; it will open up a pleasant and direct route to the Yosemite Valley, and the tourist and pleasure seeker can "take in" the [illegible] Mono Lake—the "Dead Sea of [illegible]" en route to that great Valley[illegible] discomfort or fatigue, as trouble in reaching the erminal of this road. No te can offer greater attrac ist and health seeker, and ilt, as outlined above, it best paying roads in the ll shorten travel between Francisco about twenty-oad being so much more y of the Central Pacific. rk!

SOME OF BROTHER GARDNERS' REFLECTIONS.

"Man is an unreasonable animal when you cum to figger him down," said Brother Gardner, as the meeting quietly opened and Trustee Pullback finally got seated. "When I go to trade hosses wid a man I expect he will p'int out all de ringbones an' spavins on his beast an let me conceal all de ailments in my own.

"If my naybor hain't got sugar to lend, de fackt riles my hull family. If I haven't a hoe to lend him, I calmly advise him to buy one of his own.

"We git together an' agree dat de kentry are gwine to de dogs on account of dishones' office-holders, an' on 'leckshun day we turn out an' work hard fur a rascally candydate bekase he has promised us a fat 'pintment.

"We see de need of a stringent law an' we 'leckt our best lawyers to de Legislacher to make it. De law cotches us an' we go to dose same lawyers an' offer 'em a bribe to find a loop-hole.

"Waydown Bebee buys a hoss. He scrimps on de hay in order to buy mo' plug tobacker fur himself, an' because de hoss begins to show his ribs Brudder Bebee howls about de dishonesty of de farmers.

"We sot on de fence an' injoy de sunshine an' count up how many bushels of turnips orter grow while we are off fishin'. If we are short of turnips we excuse ourselves but blame de Lawd.

"We kin see whar' de man next doah can't afford to keep two hired gals an' buy his wife a sealskin cloak, but it's all right fur us to buy a planer an' put up a lightnin' rod on a good deal less wages.

"De man who gits up in January an' howls fur Spring, kin allus be found cussin' de hot weather about the middle of July.

"If Samuel Shin lends Pickles Smith a couple of dollars, he can't sleep nights fur fear he won't get it back. If de contrary ar' de case, Samuel kin sleep till nine o'clock in de mawnin an' loaf all de rest of de day.

"Let a frien' cum to us wid de toofache an' we kin calmly give him direckshuns how to reach de nighest dentist. Let us have an ackin' molar an' we expec ebery passen to break his back huntin' up some remedy an' feelin' sorry. Take us all in all, an' we ar' a selfish unreasonable, inconsistant lot, an' de only reason de Lawd lets us lib on is bekase He hain't got no place to bury us all at once."

The Committee on Progress and Art, to whom was submitted the query from Boston, "Does an old two-shilling fence, standing in front of a $10,000 house represent progress or bullheadedness?" reported through their chairman as follows:

"De queshun has been duly considered an' frequently turned ober, an' dis committee ar' of de unanimous conclushun dat she does."

On motion of Giveadam Jones the report was accepted and the committee discharged from the further consideration of the same. —Detroit Free Press.

RECORDER'S OFFICE.—The following are the transactions of County Recorder Kister's office for March.

Mining deeds recorded	11
Miscellaneous deeds recorded	10
Mining Locations recorded	7
Homesteads recorded	—
Attachments recorded	1
Mortgages recorded	6
Mortgages released	2
Homeste'd Abandoned	—
Marriage License	—
U. S. Patents	3
Official Bonds	2
Pre emption	—
Lien	—
Certificate of Sale	—
Pendency of Action	—
Abstract of Judgment	—
Sheriff's deed	—
Certificate of Exempt Firemen	—
Water Locations	10
State Patent	—
Tax Deed	—
Power of Attorney	—
Brand	—
Assignment	—
Bill of Sale	—
Contract	—
Release of Attachment	—
Affidavit of Labor	—
Agreement	—
Lease	—
Abstract	—
Exempt firemen certificate	—
Affidavit of water measure	—

NO MAIL.—The stage came down yesterday with an empty mail bag—not a letter or a paper in it. It is getting to be almost a regular thing for this section to come short of a mail on Friday. It does not incommode the general public as much as it does a newspaper office, where the latest news is wanted previous to going to press.

THE INYO MURDER.—W. T. C. Elliott, the Inyo murderer, whose murder of John White, a respected citizen of Inyo county, we mentioned last week, is well known here as "Rough" Elliott, he having lived at Bodie and Sweetwater. It is to be hoped the "Rough" will soon reach the end of his rope.

SOLD OUT.—On Saturday last Morris Dick, of Antelope Valley, having sold his ranch to Kirman & Rickey, sold his cattle, horses, and household furniture at public auction, everything bringing good prices. Mr. Dick intends to remove to Southern Oregon.

MORE FREIGHT.—Ney came in Thursday evening with three wagons loaded with freight for our merchants.

Some of the best dressed gentlemen of Mono county are indebted to Silas B. Smith, of Bodie, for their stylish appearance. He has the agency for some of the finest tailoring establishments in the East. His samples for the Fall and Winter are unsurpassed. He displays over 2,000 different patterns of cloth. His experience with the tape line for many years insures a good fit every time. When in Bodie call on him and inspect the goods.

Fresh Groceries just received at Bryant's

FRESH CRANBERRIES at Bryant's.

NEW Dress Goods at D. Hays & Bro.

"DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED."

The young man fell dead!

A friend had pointed a revolver at him.

"He didn't know it was loaded!"

We often hear it stated that a man is not responsible for what he does not know. The law presupposes knowledge and therefore convicts the man who excuses crime by ignorance!

"If I had only known" has often been an unfortunate man's apology for some evil unknowingly wrought, but in a matter of general interest—as for instance that laudanum is a poison, that naphtha is a deadly explosive, that blood heavily charged with a winter's accumulations of the waste of the system,—it is one's duty to know the fact and the consequences thereof. Our good old grandmothers knew for instance, that the opening of spring was the most perilous period of the year.

Why?

Because then the blood stream is sluggish and chilled by the cold weather, and if not thinned a good deal and made to flow quickly and healthfully through the arteries and veins, it is impossible to have good vigor the rest of the year. Hence, without exception, what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, was plentifully made and religiously given to every member of the family regularly through March, April, May and June. It is a matter of record that this prudential, preventive and restorative custom saved many a fit of sickness, prolonged life and happiness to a vigorous old age, and did away with heavy medical expenditures.

Mrs. Maggie Kerchwal, Lexington, Ky., used Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla "for nervous sick headache of which I had been a sufferer for years. It has been a great benefit to me." Capt. Hugh Harkins, 1114 S. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says "it purified my blood and removed the blotches from my skin." Mrs. Aarea Smith, Topton, Berks Co., Pa., says she "was entirely cured of a skin disease of the worst kind," by Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. Bad skin indicates a very bad condition of the blood.

If you would live and be well, go to your druggist to-day and get Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and take no other,—there's nothing like it or as good,—and completely renovate your impaired system with this simple, old-fashioned preparation of roots and herbs.

Warner, who makes the famous Safe Cure, puts it up, and that is a guarantee of excellence all over the known world. Take it yourself and give it to the other members of the family, including the children. You will be astonished at its health-giving and life-prolonging powers. We say this editorially with perfect confidence, because we have heard good things of it everywhere, and its name is a guarantee that it is first class in every particular.

THE TRUE ARTIST.

To appreciate the true artist one needs must visit the new Panorama now on exhibition at the corner of Eddy and Mason Streets, entitled the "Battle of Vicksburg." A more perfect piece of art never was brought forth. So perfect is it that the most critical eye of the most renowned artist fails to discover where nature ends and where art begins. The fine, delicate lines of the sky blending one into the other, the placid water gently rippling by the shore or occasionally agitated by the movement of a vessel, and the dread silence which seems to be written on every housetop alone furnishes food for contemplation. In contrast to this quietude are the bombs bursting in air, carrying death and destruction before them. The mutilated house-roof, the terrified animals and the wild disorder, all tell the story. And what perfect portraits. In looking at the poor wretches laid low one can almost hear the sharp cry of pain and the deep groans that come from the dying, who writhe on the ground. Each gallant General is recognized at a glance. Even children will call out, "Oh, there's General Grant!" Nature in all her varied moods is here—the crest-fallen and the soldier full of excitement and of glory; the deserted, silent church; the gracefully waving branches; the broken trees and the withered vegetation are fully brought to view. A long and successful run is predicted for this most wonderful of all panoramas. Open daily from 9 o'clock A. M. till 11 o'clock at night.—San Francisco Correspondent.

GROCERIES.—David Hays & Bro. have this week received a large stock of fresh groceries and canned goods of every description.

This is house cleaning time, and A. F. Bryant has just received new styles of wall paper, paints, oils, etc.

Perforated veneer chair bottoms at D. Hays & Bro.

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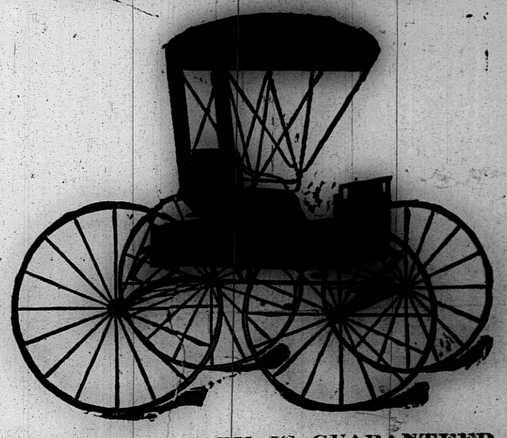

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CHRONICLE-UNION.

MAY 5, 1888.

CONCERNING CLOTHES.

Men and Women Who Give All Their Thoughts to Dress.

If it were not for clothes a great part of the world would have nothing to do, and nothing to think about. Clothes are to some what books and pictures and bric-a-brac, music, poetry and conversation are to others. They take the place of metaphysics, astronomy and psychological research. Possibly it may require as much thought to plan a reception gown as to calculate an eclipse, especially when the purse is slender; to imagine a new shape for a bonnet, a new drapery, a new trimming, as to invent a philosophical solution of the universe or to compose a symphony; but the mind is more enlarged and enriched by the one than by the other. We do not exactly want to live for clothes, to satisfy our souls with such material things, although many are apparently content to give all their leisure and thoughts to them, and are no sooner off with the old clothes than they are on with the new. They always have a dress-maker in the house and shopping on hand. Their literature is fashion reports. They have no interests to speak of apart from this frivolous pursuit, or none so great, so absorbing. Happiness for such people consists in a wardrobe where no omission can be detected.

But let it not be supposed that this adoration of clothes is a peculiarly feminine trait, although many believe so. Are not fop and coxcomb both in the masculine gender, and is there any feminine synonym for them? Of course it may be urged that men have nobler occupations which consume their time, that their minds are not so narrow as to be agitated by the shape of a collar, but this is perhaps only an argument in favor of the higher education of women. If their minds were as elegantly and suitably furnished as those of their brothers, would they not have something more interesting to devote themselves to?

Dress is a kind of recreation, like poetry or music, not the absorbing interest of a lifetime, although one might suspect quite the reverse. Too profound attention to it is debilitating to the mental fibre; like some poisons, it has an accumulative effect; one can not trifle with it or it asserts itself, and becomes an intoxication in one case, a fetich in another.

It is always a pleasure to see well-dressed people; a gown that fits badly, colors ill assorted, tawdriness, depress one like bad drawing, like "sweet bells jangling out of tune"; but those who put their soul into their clothes, into the hang of a skirt or the set of a sleeve, have generally very little else to recommend them, and one soon exhausts their resources.

"A sweet disorder in the dress" may be advised for artistic effect; it relieves primness and gives a touch of piquancy to a toilette; but the disorder must not lapse into a disease; one is not more certainly born with a genius for music, for literature or art, than another is born with a taste for dress; knows what to wear and how to wear it.

GOOD DAIRY RULES.

KEEP your cows comfortably housed.

KEEP salt before them at all times.

SEE that they get all the water they want at least twice a day.

WATER warmed to 55 or 60 degrees will save feed and increase the milk supply.

FEED regularly both as to time and quantity.

MILK regularly and with no undue haste or rudeness.

STRAIN the milk away as soon as possible in a cool place; don't let it freeze.

SKIM after about 24 hours, and put the cream in a moderately warm place to sour; stir thoroughly three or four times a day.

CHURN at 60 degrees.

CREAM from cows "forward with calf" is harder to churn than that from fresh cows.

CREAM from several cows mixed churns easier than from one or two.

DON'T mix sweet cream with sour.

Brave and True.

Brune, one of Napoleon's marshals was made a soldier by the sneer of a witty actress. He had written a pamphlet on military operations, and one day at Danton's dinner-table, it was mentioned, and the actress said, mockingly, to him. "You will be a General, since you fight with a pen."

Stung to the quick, he applied for a commission and entered the army as a major. The witty actress, having wagged her pert tongue at Robespierre, was sent to the guillotine.

In the army Brune showed that will-power can conquer natural nervousness. In his first battles, he suffered tortures from the sight of blood and the noise of cannonading.

Every discharge of a field-piece gave him such a shock in the pit of the stomach that he would have bent double with pain, but for his will, which gave him power to stiffen his legs in the stirrups and throw his body back. When the battle was over, his muscles remained paralized for hours, on account of the tension to which they had been subjected.

He had a quick temper, which he mastered after many trials. While governor of the Hanse towns, he gave certain orders, which were not obeyed by the burgomaster of Hamburg. The official sought the marshal and began a long explanation. Now and then Brune, without saying a word, poured himself out a glass of water and drank it.

At last, the burgomaster, pausing, stretched out his hand for the decanter, and said, "Will you allow me?"

"Hold!" exclaimed Brune, "we had better ring for a fresh supply. I always pour down water when I feel a fire rising which might explode!"

Brune was massacred by a royalist after Waterloo.

"'Live the king!'" said the ...rd.

"...th the emperor!'"

Brutal.

Rosas, for many years Dictator of the Argentine States, was a capricious tyrant, who turned the Republic into a slaughter shed. He once invited a number of Indian chiefs to meet him in council at Buenos Ayres.

After parading them with mock honors through the streets of the city, he had them brought under the portico of the cathedral, where a number of gibbets stood ready. In a moment the chiefs were seized, bound, and run up, and their bodies were left dangling in the air.

He once played an ape-like trick on the British Minister, Mr. Mandeville, whom the tyrant feared and hated. One of the favorite dishes of the people is *mazamorra*, which is made from maize crushed in a mortar.

Rosas was expecting the minister to visit him one evening at his country-house. As the hour arrived Manuelita, his beautiful daughter, acting on her father's orders, stood on the veranda, pounding maize.

The Englishman finding her thus engaged in menial labor and showing signs of fatigue courteously offered to relieve her. After faintly declining she allowed him to pound the maize, when suddenly Rosas, who had been watching, appeared on the veranda accompanied by a train of courtiers.

His object had been to show off to them the envoy of England engaged in servile labor under the roof of the Dictator.

Embarrassing.

A New York paper tells the story of an embarrassing experience. An elegant and dignified lady was threading her way through a crowded store, when, just as she reached an open doorway, she nearly came in collision with another imperious and stately personage, coming from the opposite direction.

With courteous promptness the sultana drew to the right, saying, "I beg your pardon," intending to let the other pass. But, as often happens in such cases, the lady encountered showed an embarrassing perversity and a lamentable ignorance of the rule of the road," and instead of coming forward, moved in front of the lady. The sultana moved back again, a little testily, perhaps, whereupon back bobbed the other.

Then with a faint flush in her haughty face that in a brute man would indicate rising wrath, but in a sultana signifies justifiable impatience at another's stupidity, she exclaimed, "Well, madam, it's either you or I."

The bystanders had already begun to titter, when a floor-walker opportunely came up, with a simper and a smirk, and took in the situation at a glance.

"No outlet there, lady," he said, in his most persuasive tone, but with a perceptible twinkle in his eye. "This way to the pocketbook counter."

Then for the first time the sultana saw that she had been avoiding her own reflection, and trying to walk into a tall mirror standing against the wall.

President John Adams' Wife.

John Adams, though inaugurated in Philadelphia, was the first President to establish the functions of government at the newly built federal city on the banks of the Potomac. Mrs. Adams was the first President's wife to occupy the executive mansion. On New Year's Day of 1801 she received with her husband the officials of the government and society of the infant capital. The residence of Mrs. Adams at the executive mansion was but brief. Her husband's first election was by a bare majority, and his defeat for re-election limited his residence at Washington to four months. That time, however, Mrs. Adams left the impress of her strong individuality upon the social institutions of the capital and upon the domestic surroundings of the presidential office to a greater degree than did the President upon the official surroundings of the office. Mrs. Adams inaugurated the social customs established by Mrs. Washington in New York and continued in Philadelphia, and which have been practically adhered to ever since. Among the ladies of the executive mansion Mrs. Adams will always hold a prominent place as a woman of extraordinary mental force and a knowledge of public events beyond the average standard of men in public life.

Where We Taste the Disgusting.

The third and lowest part of the tongue and throat is the seat of those peculiar tastes to which Prof. Bain, the great authority upon this important philosophical subject has given the names of relishes and disgusts. It is here chiefly that we taste animal food, fats, butters, oils, and the richer class of vegetables and made dishes. If we like them we experience a sensation which may be called a relish, and which induces one to keep rolling the morsel further down the throat till it passes at last beyond the region of our voluntary control. If we don't like them, we get the sensation which is very different from the mere unpleasantness of excessively pungent or bitter things. It is far less of an intellectual feeling. We say, and say rightly, of such things, that we find it hard to swallow them; a something within us of a very tangible nature seems to rise up bodily and protest against them. As a very good example of this experience take one's first attempt to swallow cod-liver oil. Other things may be unpleasant or unpalatable, but things of this class are in the strictest sense nasty and disgusting.—*Cornhill Magazine.*

A Magician's Accomplice.

Herrmann, the magician, says he has been around the world three times looking for a ghost. He doesn't believe in any supernatural manifestation of any kind. He says the best slight of hand tricks or mind reading exhibitions are accomplished by the aid of accomplices. It is surprising how it pleases most people to be asked confidentially to co-operate with a performer of note. The late Alfonso of Spain and Louis Napoleon both assisted Herrmann on more than one occasion to dupe an audience, and they always kept the secret. The King of Spain was an accomplice in this: Alfonso wrote on a piece of paper and sealed it in an envelope Herrmann tore the envelope in two, burned one half publicly and sent the other to the other end of the saloon in a hat. A sealed double slate was then given him, in which he reproduced the writing on the paper, which, when removed from the hat, was found to be intact.

The Kick of the Camel.

Most of us are familiar with the way in which a wicked horse or mule kicks, but ...us know how a camel expresses ...ger. The camel doesn't seem to be ...of temper. He lazily chews his cud, his eyes half-closed, and those not familiar with his ways might fancy that ...s half asleep. But directly he draws ...e of his hind legs up under him, and ...en, as soon as the object of his wrath in range, he sends his hoof straight ...ack like a shot. A writer says that he ...as seen a heavy man sent whirling several yards in a dense crowd by the kick ...f a camel.

PITH AND POINT.

—Knotty but nice: Marriage.

—The Pomp of power—a darkey in ashes.

—Court plaster: Damages in a breach of promise suit.

—The key of a lover's heart is often found in a lanced lock of hair.

—"Drowning men catch at straws," but not as often as drinking men.

—Popping the question has its corollary—being questioned by the pop.

—A sealed proposal: An offer of marriage transmitted through the mail.

—A man always thinks he is on the wrong tack when he sits down on one.

—A dead giveaway: "And I bequeath my mortal remains to the cause of science."

—"After pleasure follows payin'," sighed the old timer, as he laid down 15 cents for a drink.

—The evening paper is the journal of to-day. The morning paper is the journal of yesterday.—*Omaha World.*

—Pale blue is said to be a favorite decorative color. It is the color worn by the eye of the victim of the prize fight.

—The Anarchists talk of rising in 1889. One way to prevent this threatened disturbance is to keep their beer mugs full.

—Passenger (on street car, alarmed): Madam, do you feel a fit coming on? Madam haughtily: No, sir; I am trying to find my pocket.

—Jones (who catches his pastor out shining: Good morning, Doctor. Are you studying theology? Minister: Yes; ichthyology.—*Burlington Free Press.*

—The gossip of a single sewing society in Ohio has broken up four families and caused a suicide, and yet the good work of the heathen goes on.—*Detroit Free Press.*

—The Queen never fails to send five pounds to every new English mother of twins, but Sullivan will be more liberal toward Vietch II, but not in such a sterling way.

—A poor teacher: She: Do you really believe that experience is much of a teacher? He: Well, no: I see that Blaine has been writing another letter.—*The Epoch.*

—In up town breweries they use water drawn from artesian wells, and a discouraged brewer says it is so hard that the neighbors can hear it squeak when it goes into a beer vat.

—There is an India rubber trust, but it is not deeply embedded in the heart of the man who finds holes in the heels of his gum shoes two days after they come into his possession.—*Puck.*

—"I hear that you have lost your valuable little dog, Mr. Sissy. Too bad, Yates, in a railroad accident. I was saved, but the dawg was killed. She shocked: What a pity.—*The Epoch.*

—"Talk about valuable diamonds," said a man with big stripes on his collar, "the most expensive kind of diamond I know of is the kind that stays in the pack when you've got four of 'em in your hand."

—After all this talk about the President and a second term, it is safe to say that a hundred thousand people can be found who didn't hear him say he would not accept another nomination to every one who did hear him.

—"Did you hear that Comstock has arrested Professor Jaysharp for singing an original song at the concert last night?" asked Briggs. "No," replied Nimbo. "Was there anything bad about the song?" "Well, it was a new ditty."—*Puck.*

—When Dublin Cathedral was reopened after restoration at the expense of a Mr. Wise, the archbishop took for his text: "Go thou and do like Wise." Not to be outdone a clergyman in his diocese, when opening a church built by a brewer, said that his text was to be found He brews xxx.

—A health writer says: "The wash tub is an excellent gymnasium." In will our young ladies tackle kindly to it? As Mr. Macon says in Shakespeare's works: "Ay, there's the rub." And it is the "rub" that makes the wash tub unpopular as a gymnasium.—*Norristown Herald.*

—It is said that an Aldermen is going to propose an ordinance prohibiting cats from howling in the city limits. If the police are expected to arrest all violators of the new act, they will have to work so hard that they will not have time to take medicine for cramps at the family entrance doors of the saloons.

—When Queen Victoria travels she is supplied with a special time-table, printed elegantly in mauve on thick white paper, and bordered with gold and surmounted by the royal arms. But it is just as hard to decipher its hieroglyphics as though it were printed on common paper, like those supplied to ordinary mortals.

—A wave of unequaled peculiarity seems to have struck the country. Not long ago a Chicago thief wanted to be tried by a base-ball umpire because, he said, umpires are the only fair and impartial men in this country. This is beaten by a man in Cincinnati, who says that a train wrecker has been recognized and arrested through his portrait published in a newspaper.

—Girl: "Oh! you men are very mysterious about your secret societies. Of you don't know we girls have a society, too." Man: "Really, I did you have kept your secret well." we have one: it was formed last night but its object is a secret, you know." I suppose so." "Yes you see all the members are to be true to each other under all circumstances." "Of course." "And tell each other all the secrets they hear. Isn't it splendid."

—There was a young man in New York,
Who never ate pie with a fork,
But would let his sharp knife,
At the risk of his life,
Go down in his mouth with its cargo.
But this young man went West.
And in pork did invest—
Some day he'll be May'r of Chicago!

—So live that when thy summons come to face
Misfortune, and thou be fired, as it were,
From out a fourth floor window,
Thou strike not, like a cake of dough,
All in a shapeless heap, but
Like the hopeful Thomas-cat thou alight
Square on thy feet, and ready to
Pitch into whatsoever first presents itself
Unto thy startled gaze, and the fur make fly.
—*Dansville Breeze.*

—Miss Varina A. Davis, Jefferson Davis' daughter, writes of "Serpent Myths," in the February *North American Review*, showing incidentally how the remains of the ancestral serpent worship still persist among the negroes of the South.

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The BAR is supplied with the best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

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MEDICAL.

WHAT AILS YOU?

Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, lifeless, and indescribably miserable, both physically and mentally; experience a sense of fullness or bloating after eating, or of "goneness," or emptiness of stomach in the morning, tongue coated, bitter, or bad taste in mouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequent headaches, blurred eyesight, "floating specks" before the eyes, nervous prostration or exhaustion, irritability of temper, hot flushes, alternating with chilly sensations, sharp, biting, transient pains here and there, cold feet, drowsiness after meals, wakefulness, or disturbed and unrefreshing sleep, constant, indescribable feeling of dread, or of impending calamity?

If you have all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from that most common of American maladies—Bilious Dyspepsia, or Torpid Liver, associated with Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the greater the number and diversity of symptoms. No matter what stage it has reached, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Diseases, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery acts powerfully upon the Liver, and through that great blood-purifying organ, cleanses the system of all blood-taints and impurities, from whatever cause arising. It is equally efficacious in acting upon the Kidneys, and other excretory organs, cleansing, strengthening, and healing their diseases. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it promotes digestion and nutrition, thereby building up both flesh and strength. In malarial districts, this wonderful medicine has gained great celebrity in curing Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, and kindred diseases.

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Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

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